SIX IT CASES OF CHAMPAGNE AND NOT A DROP TO DRINK.

Divrer Leads the Charge on Mooney at the Liberty Picate and Menninger Socks Rim With Ryan's Sword-The Board Will Hear Two Reports of the Proceedings.

The next meeting of the Board of Aldermen is likely to be devoted to considering the report of the committee appointed to spend the \$2.500 appropriated by the city for Ithe enertainment of its guests on Thursday. Ordiractly this would not be a very large undertaking, but in this case, as the sub-committee got tangled up with the committee and exercised its functions and the committee was swallowed up in the sub-committee, a long and intricate debate is expected. The City Fathers are not friendly to the sub-committee, that is to say to the committee because it spent all the money, and they may not accept its report; and the committee, or, in other words, the subcommittee, may be called on for an accounting. If anything can make this clear the following

narrative will: The committee as originally appointed consisted of President Nooney and Aldermen Quinn, Cavanagh, Farrell, and Morgan, and the happy idea of a sub-committee did not enter into the calculations until Alderman Mooney suggested to the committee that an Alderman of his experience might be of inestimable value in that function. He was ap-

timable value in that function. He was appointed sub-committee at once, and it was about this time that the committee became the sub-committee.

Col. Mooney walked over to the Unexcelled Fireworks Company and spent the \$2.500 in a lumn. For this amount the company agreed to decorate the City Hall inside and outside, furnish carriages for the Allermen and the city's guests, give them a steamboat to go to Bedfow's Island in, and have on the boat a luncheon from the Hoffman House. In addition to this there was to be a display of a good deal more than \$2.500 worth of fireworks at the lattery, so that the bargain for the city as well as for the Aldermen was an advantageous one.

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ol. Mooney proceeded to send out the city's Col. Mooney proceeded to send out the city's tickers of invitation. The five members of the successmittee suggested that the heads of all city departments should be included in the lists of guests invited to eat and drink that Hoffman House luncheon, but the suggestion was not acted upon. The Mayor, Comptroller, the County Clerk and several of the Police Justices did not receive invitations. Justice Andy White was one of the forgotten, but he forgave the ompsion and went along. It is only fair to say that the neglect to invite these gentlemen is attributed entirely to forgetfulness rather than to linention.

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The Crystal Stream was the boat that took the city's party to Bedlow's Island, and when the Aldermen and their guests arrived at Pier A everything was ready for them. In the lower cabin severa tables were stread with a tempting lunch, and not far from them was a long lar, behind which were three bartenders. There were sixty enses of champagne on board, besides brandy, whiskey, and other lequors. As the guests numbered less than one hundred and eighty, an equal division of the wine would have given each four bottles. As the lunch tables were spread when the justy arrived, it was thought to be the proper thing to begin eating at once, and hefore the boat had left the Battery for the island only a cases rind and a wilk can half full of conbont had left the Battery for the island only a choose rind and a wilk can half ful of con-somme soup were left. The expedition with with which this run was accomplished amuzed Col. M. oney and, in order to save something for the supreme moment, he gave orders to the three bartenders to hold tight to the liquor and divide anyway.

three battenders to hold tight to the liquor and cigars any way.

Justice White never drinks anything but champagee, and he was the first man to get thirsty. He asked the battenders for a bottle of wine, and finally induced one of them to go with him to a secret place in the hold, and get a bottle. He, John Coman, and Alderman Ferrigan drank it in a twinkling. It wasn't very cold, but it gave them a taste for more. The bartenders, though, had received fresh orders and the secret place in the hold was scaled up. Justice Waits hunted up Col. Mooney.

"I'm very dry," he said, "and I want some wine." wine." If you want some wine." said the Colonel, "you must wait for "."
"But I'm terribly dry," said the Justice, put-ting on a thirty-days-on-the-Island look, "and

I must have it."
"I've been dry myself for two hours," replied Two boen dry myself for two hours," replied the Colonel, consolingly,
Justice White walked off in a rage, and John Coman and Aderman Ferrigan sympathized with him, The other Alderman had grown thirsty, too, but they got nothing to drink. The milk can, half full of consomme, was put at their disposal, but they seemed it. Alderman Pat Divver thought be would like a smoke, and went to the bar.

"Gemme a cigar," he said, just as he would have said it in his own, Park row art gallery.
But the bartender declined to give him a cigar. Then Mr. Divver marched over to Col. Mooney.

"I want a cigar," he said.

to the bar for it," suggested Col. Mooney with a kindly smile.
"I've been there," Divver replied with heat, "the kindy smile." Divver replied with heat, "and can't get one."

Col. Meoney looked surprised, and then Mr. Divver raised his voice and made a little speech that would have muste his constituents in the Second district broud of him hal they only been there to hear him. He looked full into Col. Mooney's eve and said:

"You know me. Col. Mooney. I want a cigar. I have some 'trends on this boat, and I want some retreakments for them. I can't get any. You know me. It I don't get that figur I'll klek down your blends hank bar and take a box, and make everything free."

Mr. Divver consed dancerous, and Col. Mooney led the way to the bar. A moment later Mr. Divver came block bearing several bottles of champagne and a stock of glasses. He took the corks from the bottles with neatness and assigned, filled the glasses ha a juffy, and then handed them around with "Gentaemen, have

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After this everybody had all the wine he was ted, and some folks more than they wanted, Justice White forgave Col. Mooney, and consented to drink some bottles just off the ice, which he admitted were better than the first bottle. But Alderman Menninger was not so easily modified. He hunted to Alderman Ryan, who is a soldier and who had a sword. He borrowed the sword, and began searching for Col. Mooney.

"Where's Mooney?" he asked, waving the wearon, "I'll teach him to lock up the wine." But he didn't find him, and Alderman Ryan got hock his sword blood ess.

You wouldn't use a sword on the Colonel, would yer, Alderman? one of Divver's frien is liquired of him as Menninger passed with the gweed.

"Not I," Mr. Divver replied, proudly, "My.

wheel. Not I," Mr. Divver replied, proudly, "My hands are good enough for him."

Most of the city's guests, among whom were Mayor Thatcher of Abany, Mayor Heaugrand of Montren, and officials of other cities, were not aware how near the city fathers came to war, and they had a really pleasant time.

toker last. At almut 3 p'clock in the morning they found themselves in a Bowery saloon, near Hester street, oc-cupying a "private box" with three strangers. One of cuspling a "private box" with three Brangers. One of the strangers seemed to be on the point of folling assemble to the set of opping over against by Wood. After a while he braced up and went away with the two other frangers. Mr. Weed, having shown he sisting friend how a min could part with his watch without knowing 1, mattered after his there. He came in with two of the garle. One of them an away and the other bold Mr. Wood he would get the watch, and storted in the stars to a heart of these Nr. We of followed and met the two others of the garle with a word of the watch for the words and they would get the watch for limit of the solid with them and they would get the watch for limit he watch with them and they would get the watch for limit he watch with them and they would get the watch for limit he watch for a profession. The reason him he was the strain of the strain which will be the strain of the strain with the private with the profession of the reason and without strains are stort watch the strain of the private watch was completely agreed when the following the private watch was confident as the private watch was confident when the following watched them. We want to the private years the strain was not followed. We want to the strain was vestered as without hear. We would be reason to

on Responsible avenue, was rothed and set on fire. Yes-terias Eliward Harria, spel 15, of 18 Jefferson, strest, which has been any assemble before one of the grant finite in what restrict, and at his lost a work of the goals stress from Far for a store were found, be confessed the grant far for a store were found, but which will be a less than the arrest of other mem-bers of the gate.

Didn't Want a Hat Check and Had a Razor. James B. Crosby of 103 Prince street had

The Prisoner Has \$2,400 About Him.

Francis Everard of 114th struct and Willis average was taken to the 12th struct police station on Thursday even in. Police on Nechan said be found the prisoner on liar on Britze too drunk to take care of houseff in the rate of was 2.4th he agent the light in the police station, and was its marged yes tended on the police of the station of the light in the police was 2.4th he agent the light in the police with a was its marged yes tended for Attending a Theatre. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—A special from Indianapolis size. The Eathain College from the same in the light in the police was 1.4th and was its marged yes the police of the station of the police by attending a Theatre.

Mrs. de Ovies Again Locked Up.

Mrs. Carlotta do Ovies, who claims that she is the denir her of ten Martinez Campos, formerly the Spanish Minister of War, is again looked up in default of \$1.5 to hat Mr. Fredrich on 15 threnes street claims that she got a senishin sacque from him by false presence.

PILGRIMS TO LIBERTY ISLAND.

Visit of the French Delegates. Visitors from out of town were making pilgrimages all day yesterday to Bedlow's Island. Men were dangling about the drapery of the goddess heading up the rivets which pin it together. Sentinels kept the visitors away from the pedestal lest failing bolts or tools should hit them. The men-of-war continued to lie at anchor off the Island, excepting the Minnesota, which steamed up the North iliver to ber anchorage off Twenty-third street late in the afternoon. The detachment of soldiers from Governor's Island will remain on Bedlow's Island for a month, when a permanent guard,

probably from Fort Schuyler, will go there. At a meeting at 33 Mercer street, the office of

Secretary Butler of the American Committee, vesterday morning, it was decided not to light he statue or display the fireworks last night. Unless the weather torbids the illumination and show of fireworks will begin at 7 o'clock this evening. The fleet will be illuminated. The Chamber of Commerce was hung with French and American flags yesterday after-

The Chamber of Commerce was hung with French and American flags yesterday afternoon in honor of Count de Lesseps and M. Bartholdi, and the members of the Chamber and many others were invited to meet the distinguished Frenchmen there between 3 and 5 P. M. The earty did not arrive until 4:15. They remained half an hour. Mr. Jesse seligman escorted them to the chamber and presented them to Fresident Brown. The visitors were greeted with a cheer as they entered and as every one wanted to shake hands with them at once, a line was formed. Count de Lesseps became somewhat weary of this American ceremony, and after an hour he said pleasantly in French that he was glad to shake the hands of those citizens of New York who were presented to the gallant De Lesseps was Miss Bullinger, a young woman in one of the offices in the Mutual Insurance Company building. Bowing low, he gracefully kissed her hand.

There was considerable comment caused on Thursday by the absence of Mayor Grace and Comptroller Low from the inauguration ceremonles of the statue of Liberty. It was said that their absence was due to the next that they had both been ignored by the Committee with an invitation. He said, bowever, that he had never received it, and that there were a number of other heads of departments who were likewise neglected.

"I could not have been present any way," said the Comptroller," because I had 1,800 interest cheeks to sign, as well as 1,000 bends.

"I could not have been present any way," said the Comptroller, been present any way," said the Comptroller, received an invitation (here are nine invitations charged against him) but had been unable to get a ticket for the grand stand. But he would have been, present all the same If he had not had a bad cold.

Levi P, Morton, ex-Minister to France, entertained in delegates at dinner in his Fifth avanue residence last evening. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Mr. Morton ner-stied, with Admiral Jaures en one hand and Gen, Pelissler on the other. Mrs. Morton sat at the foot of the tabl

nue residence last evening. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Mr. Morton presided, with Admiral Jaures on one hand and Gen. Pellssier on the other. Mrs. Morton sat at the foot of the table, with Count de Lesseps on her right and Consul-General Lefalvre on her left. The other delegates, with American guests, were M. Bartholdi, Senator Evarts, M. Spuller, M. Desmons, Gen. Scofield, M. Deschamps, Col. Eureaux de Pusy. Channey M. Depew. Admiral Luce, M. Bigot, Napoleon Ney, Richard M. Butler, Leon Meunier, Lieut, Villegento, Col. Laussedat, M. Giraux, Leon Robert, and M. Hielard. There was no speech making. Count de Losseps has postponed his departure until next Saturday, M. Hielard of the Paris Chamber of Commerce is the only delegate who sails to-day. To-night the others are to be entertained by the Hamilton Club of Brooklyn, and on Sunday the delegates will visit Niagara Falls. On Thursday they will go to Washington to visit President Cleveland, and on Friday they will dine with Cyrus W. Field. Most of them will sail for France on the following day by the steamship La Gascoyne.

The French guests receive a large mail daily at their hotels. The greater number of the letters contain requests for autographs, but many of them contain petitious from beggars or offerings from poets.

HIS DEATH HASTENED BY NEGLECT. The Guion Line Asked to Expinin the Trent-

ment of One of its Passengers. LONDON, Oct. 29 .- Bryan McDermott, a house painter, who was a passenger on board the steamer Arizona, which sailed from New York on Oct. 19, died in Dublin to-day from gangrene of the legs, due, it is alleged, to in-

gangrene of the legs, due, it is alleged, to inhumanity and neglect on the part of those who
were responsible for his care on board the
steamer. Aithough McDermott was booked to
Liverpool he was landed at Queenstown on
Wednesday last, although he was suffering terribly and in no condition to help hinself.
A Coroner's inquest was held upon the body
this afternoon, the verdiet of the jury being that
the man's death was instead by want and neglect. The jury also requested the Coroner to
demand of the officials of the Guion Steamship
Company an explanation of McDermott's evident ill treatment, and the reasons of the ship's
officers for landing him at Queenstown instead
of taking him to Liverpool.

KAULBARS TALKS WARLIKE, He Says Russin's Gunboats Will Make

Trouble in Certain Events. Sofia, Oct. 29.-Gen. Kaulbars, the Russian

military agent, has addressed a fresh note to the Bulgarian Foreign Minister in which he says: In view of the arrival at Varna of Government emissaries, who are spreading reports that the presence of the Russian guideaus there is without importance, I am compeled to inform you that those guidea's will vigor-oisty affirm their importance if events relider it neces-sary.

The Vienna Political Correspondence says the Regency of Bulgaria have sent a communication to Gen. Kaulbars informing him of their refusai to raise the state of siege at Sofia and Varna, as he advised.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-The attention of the Govconsider, Oct. 28.—The attention of the Gov-ernment of Queensiand having been drawn in the Legis-lative Assembly to gold mine shares which are belog offered in England, Premier Griffith has sent a cable de-scatch to the Agont-teneral for the commy in London saving that he doubts whether the schemes in question have been file, and cautioning investors armist them. It is believed the warding with produce a mining panic to-morrow.

DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—The Marquis of Headfort Cavan. The tenants have accordingly resolved unanimously to reture to pay rents at the present rate, and each will smoothly a shiring for every accordingly and we complex toward a discuse fund to be used to prevent their ejectment.

ejectment
An American's Home in England. LONDON, Oct. 29.-Mr. John Alexander Post,

an American, has leased for three years Sir Michael Hiese-Beach's magnificent country seat Williamstrip Park, at Fairford, disuccatershire. The house is spiendfully furnished, and the shooting rights which accompany the lease of the grounds cover 4,000 acres. Berlin Printers Rendy to Strike.

Beatin, Oct. 29 .- A general strike of com-

positors is threatened in Berlin. The men contend that the tariff recently decided upon is proving untair, and they give their employers until Jan. I to consider the matter. The strike will involve almost every news-paper in Berlin.

ROME, Oct. 20.—The districts of Maremma and Ferrara are suffering disastronally from floods. Great distress prevails among the peasants. Three Trains Wrecked.

Bellows Falls, Vt., Oct. 29.-A serious mashup occurred this morning at Gasset's station, on the Central Vermont Railroad, seventeen miles north of herr. No. 4, a mixed freight and passenger train leavnery. So. 4, a mixed freight and passenger train lear-ing here at 4.33, was run into in the rear by an extra freight train following it. No. 6, another freight train, which left here at 6.4. M., ran hito the roar of the extra-on a bridge, weeking all three trains and enterly blockasting the track, which will not be cleared before to-morrow. No one-was seriously injured, but the dam-age to rolling stock is large.

. Caught in a Bank Fallure. Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 29.-The Dustin Bank Allore assumes greater proportions. A Chicago provision firm, A. S. Ostorne & Co. sent a representative to day forcollect a cleim of \$5.50. Dustin's Montana limities now reach \$6.50. Limbilities four up over \$20.00. Up with only \$67.50. of assets in sight. The loss to departiers is \$10.000. end fails with fearful effect. Dustin is preparing in assign, and it is barely possible be will pay 25 cents on the deliar.

Osenr F. Beckwith's Third Death Sentence. Hunson, N. Y., Oct. 29.-Oscar F. Beckwith, ministers of Simon A. Vandersook, was today sen-tened by Judge Ingals, for the third time, to be hanged on bee to. The crime was committed in the town of Austriat. Commissionment. June 10 1882. The sen-tence to lay was by direction of the Court of Appeals, which affirmed the previous sentence.

Omana, Oct. 29.—Michael Davitt is in receipt of a cablegram which discould requests his presence in Treland as arom as practicable. His lecture tour will therefore close by the end of Sovember.

Straiton & Storm's Pinnacia, the best five cent cigar ever produced. Sains 1,500,000 per month. -- 4ds.

GEN. TRACY MAKING FIGHT.

Look Out for the Fireworks To-night-The COMSTOCK'S OPINION OF RIDGWAY ENDORSED BY MINISTERS.

> Opponents - Campbell's Opponent With-draws, Bisgusted with the Republicans. The contest for the District Attorneyship vershadows all other political issues in Brooklyn, and the fight at the polis promises to be the derest in years. Mr. Edgway, the Democratic andidate, has been assailed from all sides. report was submitted, sustaining materially all of Comstock's charges in relation to the non-enforcement of the law on the Concy Island tracks, and the failure to presecute the poolselers. Mr. Bidgway and Gen. Cattin had each given explanations, but had, in the opinion of the committee, tailed to show that they were not responsible for the exist commained of. The report was unanimously adopted, and a motion made to hold a public meeting in the Academy of Music on Monday night to arouse public sentiment on the eve of the election. The motion did not prevail, and the meeting will not be held until after election. The Rev. Dr. Cuyler announced that he would talk polities from the pulpit on Sunday night, and tell his congregation how they should vote.
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> The Democrals view the many hostile forces arrayed against thom apparently without alarm, and the Campaign Committee expresses the utmost confidence. The party organization was never so complete in Kimes county, and for the first time in several years there are no faction troubles in any or the strong Demo-

the utmost confidence. The party organization was nover so complete in Kings county, and for the first time in several years there are no faction troubles in any of the strong Democratic wards. All the labor organizations have pronounced for Ridgway on account of the active participation of Deacon Richardson in the nemination of Tracy.

Deacon S.V. White is not going to have the casy wilkswer he anticipated in the Third Congress district. The fact that he is a non-resident, and that Al Daugett is his manager and likely to be the chief political beneficiary should he be elected, is operating strongly against him, and an organized Republican boil is threatened in each ward in the district. Mr. Bell, the Democratic candidate, is making headway in all directions, and Col. Jones, the independent Republican candidate, is making considerable encroachments on Mr. White's strength.

James Donovan, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Second district, has withdrawn from the race and given Mr. Fells Campbella clear field. He said he had become disgusted with the fraud and hypocrisy of the Republican management. The Republicans will not name another cindidate against Mr. Campbell. Mr. Engene F. O'Connor, the Republican of Mr. Mahoney's friends are alarmed.

There promises to be lively betting in Brook, Irn between now and election day, especially on the race for District Attorney. Mr. Ridgway is still the favorite, and Robert Farey and Alderman Kane were around vesterday offering to place \$1,000 against \$20.0 that he would be the next District Attorney. The offer was not accepted. Bets have been made that Major Beecher, the Prob bitch six endidate, will receive between 4,000 and 5,000 votes.

RIDGWAY STRIKES BACK.

He Accuses Gen. Tracy in the Brooklyn Academy of Being a Poul Cambler.

The Academy of Music in Brooklyn was crowded to its utmost capacity last night with enthusiastic Democrats. There has been no such political meeting in Brooklyn since Gov. Hill addressed the Democracy from the same platform a year ago. The great audience remained to the close, and cheered to the echo every Democratic sentiment. Mr. Edmund Driggs presided. The temper of the Kings County Democracy in the present exciting canvass was demonstrated when Mr. James W. Ridgway, the candidate for re-election as District Attorney, appeared on the stage at an advanced period in the proceedings. Cheers on cheers rang out from the pit to the topmost gallery, ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and for a few moments there was a wild seene of enthusiasm. Mr. Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran leader of the Kings county Democratic forces, looked out from a retired seat in one of the boxes with satisfaction stamped on every feature.

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The resolutions strongly endorsed the administrations of President Cloveland and Governor Hill.

The venerable Chairman, who has lived in Brooklyn aid his life, denounced the Borubh-cans for asserting in their widely circulated campaign documents that Brooklyn had become the "paradise of gamblers."

"On the contrary," he said, "Brooklyn is the fairest city on the continent to-day. It is strange that the Republicans made this alarming discovery as to the condition of the city only when Mr. Ridaway and Gen. Tracy were placed in nomination. Mr. Ridaway, at all events, does not own a brood farm or raise horses to contend at races where pools are sold, as Gen. Tracy does."

Mr. Themas E. Pearsall said: "As director and stockholder in the Brighton Beach Railroad Company, Gen. Tracy and stockholder in the Brighton Beach Hotel on Coney Island as a tool room and personally benefited by the pool selling carried on there. He should be condemned not only for favoring pool selling, but for profiting by it in its worst form."

Mr. Ridgway received a second storm of chiers as he arise to address the meeting. He said his opponent had declared the issue in the campaign was whether public gambling would be permitted within the limits of Kings county, and that he Tracy had promised that it would not if he were elected. There had been many ante-section premises made by members of Mr. Tracy's family before this in Brooklyn which he get \$5,000 from the nearly life. Catiin before his election to the office \$10,000 a wear, and he had not been installed six months when he employed his brother-in-law Gen. Tracy, to conduct a prosecution for which he get \$5,000 from the nearly life. The work of the office of District Atorney had pieded himself to reduce the expenses of the office \$10,000 a wear, and he had not been installed six months when he employed his brother-in-law, Gen. Tracy, to conduct a prosecution for which he get \$5,000 from the nearly life of the propersion of the proof of

Bunco Steerers Pay \$1,000 for a Second of Liberty.

WILKESBARRZ, Pa., Oct. 29.—The bunco steer-ers, "rete" and "Jos," of New York, who were arrested here on Wednesday last, and who gave their names as E. Leffingwell of Boston, and Henry Price of Reading. gave hall in the sum of \$1,000 this morning and were released. They were at once rearrested by the third of Poiles of Sevanton, to which place they will be taken to nawer a charge of rabbing a prominent clinen of that city of considerable money. Their hall here was furnished by a strange woman, who brought the money in a satchel from New York.

The Paventa Run Askore in a Fog.

Boston, Oct. 29.-The steamship Payonia. from Liverpool Oct. 19, grounded off High Pine Ledge, near Duxbury, in a thick for, at 915 this morning. Secand Officer Knill landed at Gurnet at 10 o'clock and was taken to Plymouth by a member of the life saving crew.

Louisville, Oct. 29.—Miss Della Grubbs daughter of a Circuin all mercusul, has been visiting in this city. On Sunday she disappeared without leaving, any word with her friends. Her father came to the city penterlay in search of the Taubay he received a tele-gram freigh her constraint father had place from man-fiel at Evaluation land. In a man house different the common nearly stress derivation hereas the Lordon and

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Some News About the Chleage Club-The New Yorks Do Not Got Darling. The Chicago base ball team has disbanded for the winter season, and the players have gone their several ways to pass the winter months. President Spaiding says, regarding next vear's team: "I have signed Burns, Hardie, Sunday, Daly, Pyle, Pfeffer Bald-win, Ryan, Clarkson, Flynn, and Darling, Darling is the famous exteller of the Toronto Cium and I signed on Thursday. He is 21 years eld, 5 set 10% inches in height, and weight 170 pounds. He has the reputation of being a fine base runger and a heavy batter. He can

ign, and the fight at the poils promises to be the liercest in years. Mr. Lingway, the Democratic candidate, has been assailed from all sides. Each Republican organization has issued a circular denouncing him as the friend of the gamblers and poolsellers and calling on the people to elect Tracy and remove from Brooklyn the stigmm of being characterized as the paradise of samblers, and the Eagle has come out in equally bitter terms against Ridgway, and with an equally strong endorsement of Tracy. Yesterday afternoon from thirty to forty ministers met in the hall of the Young Men's Carristian Association to hear the report of the sub-committee which had been appointed a month ago to investigate the charges made against Mr. Ridgway and Gen. Catlin, his predecessor in the District Attorney's office, by Anthony Comstock. The committee in fluence of the New York Chib have a learned to the New York Chib have received an offer of Siso for the reinstatement of the biack, and the failure to prosect the the nool-cellers. Mr. Ridgway and den. Catlin, his predecessor in the District Attorney's office, by Anthony Comstock's charges in relation to the non-enforcement of the law on the Conoy Island tracks, and the failure to prosect the the nool-cellers. Mr. Ridgway and Gen. consideration.

(*You! a Denver player, has been engaged by the Metropolitans.

Two times composed of the processional players of time city and Brooklyn will play at Bridgewood to Porrow.
Frank C. Bareroft this afternoon six n d a contract as manager of the Athletic Base Ball Chus.

National Jeckey Club Races,

WASHINGTON, Oct 29 .- At the National Jockey Club track to-day the first race was one mile, for all ages. Gleaner, the favorite, led to the three-quarters and into the straight, when Frank Ward captured him and finished winner by two lengths, Gleaner second, three-quarters of a length in front of Irish Par, third, Herbert furth, and Kate Fletcher last. Time, 1-45. Hereografiers of a length in 1700.
Herbert fourth, and kate Fletcher last. Time, 1/45.
Muthous paid \$174.55.
The account pace was a handleng sweepstakes, one and
a quarter unless descond threader that in to a neck in
front of Richmond second, threader the thest do floathe
Frince, third, Housang fourth, and Maggie A. nat. Time.
2.115. Methods of \$27.70.
The third was the Capital Stakes for two year-olds,
secon furious. Comemora, the favorite, held back
intil the hair a fle was passed, when she increaded the three-quarters on event grins with Larsdo,
She then becan her work, and fluided winner four
fearths in troot of Grisette, Larsdo, third Tailesteb
fourth, and Paymaster has Time, 1.214. Muthous paid
\$19.50. fourth, and Paymaster list. Time, I 2014. Mutuals paid 2018.

The fourth was one mile and a furious for allages. Barnum won by two lengths, Listie boyer second, Biggenetic list. Mutuals paid 2035.

The fifth was one mile for all ages. Pegasias won by four centrles, with Barner Bearer second, Mainte Hogan third. Time, 1435. Mutuals paid 15405.

The skylb ruse was a bandcau steeplechies. Welfington won by three-quapters of a length Jack second, Will Davis third. Time, 4-35. Mutuals paid \$1650.

Racing in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 29,-The weather was everything that could be desired to-day, but the track was slow from dust. First race-Selling, for all ages: 1 1-16 lies, Petti-

First race—selling, for all ages; I 146 lies, Petticont won after a driving finish, Watch Em second,
Frome Louise third. Time 1564, Dawn O'Day broke
down after running three-quarters of a mile. Bob
swimmi, 524, was the favorite.
The second trace, which was three quarters of a mile.
For twee varieties, was declared of.
The tord race, free handless for all ages, mile heats,
was wonly fauseman fine; 147 and 1.404,
Fourth has emacosal lote: Sweepstakes, for all ages;
154 mile. Sr Joseph won as he pleased, thousands
second. Time, 2.124. Betting—sir Joseph, Sio, Hope
dale, 86.

Racing to England.

London, Oct. 29.-The private sweepstakes of 1000 sovereigns each, built forfeit, arranged to take place to day at the Newmarket Hongiston meeting, proved a tacure. The Duke of Westminster's three-yearproved a failure. The buse of westimater's three-yearold tay not formonds was the only herse to appear, and
he was sed over the course.

Ormonic now goes into winter quarters. He has not
yet been bestey, and has gained one of the greatest
two-ords of any tace horse of the century.

The race for the Jockey Chu Cup was won by eight
lengths by J. Hammond's five-year-oil day horse St.
Gatten, Lord Hastings's four-year-oil day cost Melton
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Trotting at Belmont Park. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29,-The fall trotting meeting at Seimont Park was resumed to-day. The two events which were unfinished on Idealay were conevents which were numerical on literary were con-cluded today, and were won by Nellie Rose, and Young Northeys. The two events on to-lay's processime were not concluded. In the 2.24 pacing event Judge Lynch wen the first and third heats, and Dan Cameron the sec-oud. Time, 2.28, 2.31, 2.80, In the 2.80 class Stan-der won two heats. Time, 2.211, 2.3015.

Policy Shops Raided. Roundsman John J. Harley of Inspector Steers staff, raided a policy shop at 40 / Sixth avenu-last evening. He got a lot of blackboards and other things used by the policy men, and a red and black lay-out, with checks and other evidence of gambling. Harry Alexander, a speculator, and Joseph Carr, a clerk, wer-Alexander, a speculator, and Joseph Carr, a c.erk, were arrested.

Roundsman Soul, who has grown stout at desk work in the Central Office, sis undulged in the unwonfed exercise of a rad. He visite? Fig. West Thirty-second street, only policy stoff was found there, but there prisoners were secured. They were Peter Engle, and John Whilams, clear makers, and Carries Meney, an computer. The raids were made on warrants issued by Justice Marray, on complaint of Waiter F. Hoyt, one of Comstock's men.

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operations of the local traders. The general speculation centred in Western Union at an advance to 79%, which figure is about % P cent. better than the best price reached in the last previous rise. The net gain in price, 1 ? cent., was the only material one recorded. Late in the day it was reported that the movement was largely based upon the fact that the Western Union had secured control of the Electric Subway enterprise. The facts are that Western Union and the Metropolitan Telephone Company have purchased a large amount of Subway stock, and will, of course, in this way contribute to the construcamount of Subway stock, and will, of course, in this way contribute to the construction of the Subway system, and will use it when completed. Other interests will also be represented in the Subway scheme, so that no effort to manage the system to the disadvantage of any of the important electric companies can succeed. This disposition of the subway problem was outlined in this column two weeks ago to-day, when the bargain was made, but the official announcement, as given above, has been delayed until all of the formalities attending the transaction were concluded. The arrangement is unquestionably a good one for Western Union, and also for the Subway Company, of which it is now a part owner. A report that the Commercial Telegram, stock quotation, campany had been acquired by the Western Union could not be confirmed.

The second stock in point of activity was Jersey Central and it was as weak throughout as Western Union was strong. The early selling was by brokers who have been conspicuous in the Reading deal and their operations encouraged the local trading element to make fresh efforts to depress it. Some resistance was encountered about 50, but it was not sufficient to prevent the price going to 494. It

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Silver balance, \$87,015,827, against \$88,822,-823 yesterday, Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$337,967; customs, \$222,727.

Paris advices quote 3 # cents at \$2,72°...

The New York, Providence and Boston Stonington Railread Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 2% # cent., payable Nov. 10. This is an increase of % # cent., over the quarterly dividends made for some years past, and corresponds more nearly to the recent increased carnines of the read.

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McMANNIS-PUTNAM.—On Wednesday Cetting, Oct. 25, b. the flev. A. Woodfurf Hulber, William McMannis to Gertrude, daughter of Samuel Putnam.

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The attention of all sized manufacturers of the United States to hereby invited to the requirements of the Navy Department in the way of armor plates and heavy gun forgings, for the prosecution of work siready authorized by Congress.

This advertisement invites all domestic manufacturers of steel to specify, in competition with wash other, uson what terms they will encare to prepare for the production of and produce the forgings and armor plate required for modern ordinance and armored ships; and no bids will be considered except such as engage to produce within the United States ether all the gun steel or all the armore mine for both specified in this advertisement; nor will any had be accepted unless accompanies to veridence satisfactory to the denartment that the bidder is in possession of, or has made actual provision for, a plant adequate for its discussion of the succeptance of the will be ordermentioned material.

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